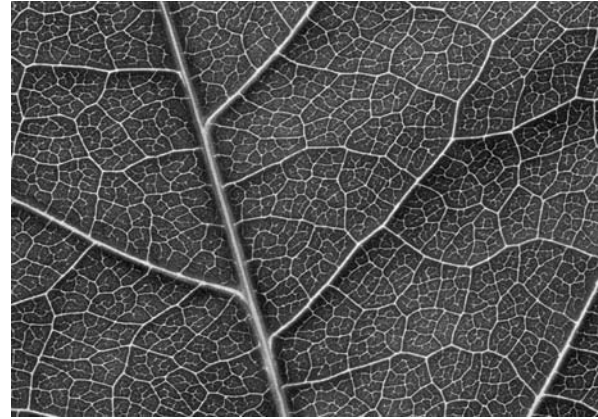


**3.20** • A hierarchy of roads and areas. Road types are closely associated with the spatial scale of the area they serve.



**3.21** • The 'arterial' pattern of a leaf. We can recognise that the pattern of veins on a leaf possesses arterality although we may know nothing of the 'flows' along them. The assignation of links to the strategic road network is similarly abstract.

**3.22** • Buchanan's Venice. The canals form a three-tier 'hierarchy of distributors' based on arterality, carving Venice up into successively smaller subdivisions. The routes suggested as 'principal pedestrian ways' all form a contiguous network, implying that the designation of this principal network is determined by arterality rather than form (e.g. width) or use (e.g. pedestrian intensity).

